

Every Woman Has Her Day.

Tomorrow's the Day—We don't ask you to spend the day with us, or any part of it, because we've advertised in your paper today.

But because we have in our store that which is in no other—A complete line of brand new goods—The Jaffray purchase, of course, is one big leader, for we bought it before others could pick it over, thereby securing the choicest buyings to be had. We are making ridiculously low prices upon it, so low that we know tomorrow will be your day with us.

Every lady shold become a subscriber to the Delineator,

the largest and best fashion paper ever published. \$1.00 a year. Subscribe for It in our Butterick

Pattern department, now in the Ladies' Parlor where you will find Butterick's patterns, fashion sheets and

the "Milliner and Dressmaker" for May. We are sole agents for Butterick's cutlery without doubt the

most perfect

goods man-

ufactured.





Gowns, corner covers and drawers, in cambric and musit, trimmed with the embroders and laces, you have paid the for not as good. A lot of goans, in mus-lin and fire cambries, nicely trimmed, regular price of them is \$1.25, our Umbreifa shirtz, em-broadered and lace trim-med, \$5, down to \$7, \$1.50 and

Empire Gowns; round and square yoke gowns; all the latest styles; most handsomely Combrella drawers, in cambrid and lawn, look and embroidery and lawn, look lace lace

75c

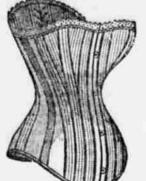




12½c. Japanese silk initial handkerchiefs, 1-inch hemstitched. Jaffray jobbed to sell for 35e; our price, 13c.

Ladies' handkerchiefs, initial, warranted pure linen Jaffray jobbed to sell at 25c; our price, 13c. Men's all linen handkerchiefs, narrow hemstitch, bordered and plain white, Jaffray's 35c goods;

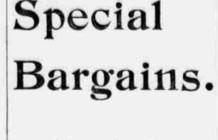
17c. Ladies' fine scolloped and open work embroidered handkerchiefs. Jaffray's Bed 25c:



White drab and ecru Corsets, with fine satcen stripe; the shape is per-

47c.

Spread......\$1.00



A case of the very finest silver gray and black and white Calicos at..... 2 cases of Turkish Towels, the regular 15c towel; they are cheaper than wash rags at.....

fect; a big, big bargain at Fine French Sateens, 32 inches 83C wide, worth every cent of 25c, 83C One of the biggest bargains in the store—Printed Crinkied Crepons; they are right by 10

Another case of Turkish Tow-els, that Jaffray wholesafed at \$2 a dozen, the regular \$5c | LARGE CROCHET Bed_Spreads Only line of Pure Linen Duck in the city.



JERSEY FITTING Undervests, 5c.

Hosiery

Thursday morning we will place on sais another case of that fine Nubian Hose, black, guaranted fast, that Jaffray jobiled to estife to 200, our price (only 4 pairs to a customer)

710
Children's fine rithed Hose, with double knee ind spices heels, and tree, Hornisdarf dye; Jaffray jobiled to self for 250, our price

110
The latest in New York; Ladies' fancy The latest in New York; Ladies' fancy colors in gaure liste Hose, Jaffray import-ed to job for Sec, our

Catter 15e Children's and misses Tan Hose, in all shades, with spliced heel and toe; Jaffray jobbed to sell for 25c, our price.

15C
The latest tovelties in Misses Hose, all sizes; Jaffray jobbed to sell for 35c, our price.

Another case for Mon-day of those extra quality fast binck Hose, with spitcel hest and toe, that Jaf-fray jobbed to sell for 55c, our price, 2 pairs for

MORS 35 c

points, 25c and up-White laces, 25c up-Laces that Jaffray would have wholesaled for nearly twice our price. The newest fad is the DeVant Plisses, a lace front in black Brussels or Swiss, trimmed with butter color lace, 75e up.

We have

received in

the Jaffray

stock one of

the largest

and finest

laces ever

brought to

this city.

The new

laces, 25c

and up-

Van Dyke

butter color

stocks of nev

Silks.

Muslin

Underwear

thed mostly drawers lace triminal; we ought to get \$60, but formersow

23c

47c

87c

75c

A complete line of chil-dren's hats, caps and labelets, in both silk and

One lot of Tartan Plaid Euraba, all bright colors— An elegant bargain at Jaf-fray's price of 755; our price

Black Brocaded India Silks
That Jaffray considered very
low at his wholesale price
of 75c, tomorow your choice

25-inch black brocaded India Silk, finest quality, JAFFRAY'S Ribbons.

Jaffray's all silk, satin and gros grain Ribbons.

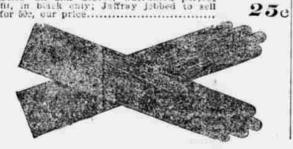
Nos. 5 and 75c Nos. 9 and 12.....7c Nos. 16 and 22....9c Gros grain and

75c Nos. 7 and 9 Nos. 7 and 95c

satin edge:



price valles fine real Kid Gloves, French made, all colors; Jaffray jobbed to sen for \$1.0. our price.
Ladies' all Silk Gloves, warranted perfect
fit, in black only; Jaffray jobbed to sell
for 50c, our price.





Parasols—|BLACK

Temorow we place on sale a beautiful line of new Parasols and Sunshades at nearly half their

Children's Parasols, plain and fancy colors \$1.00 Carriage Parasols at \$1 t#3,50 Fast black Umbrells.

Dress Goods.

Storm Serge, all wool Henriet-tas, English Serge, that Jaffray 37

Panes wik striped and plain, in the best of the striped and plain, in the best of the striped and plain the best of the best o 52-inch Black Broadcloth that Jaffray got \$1.00 for will be

52-inch Crepons, the kind Jaf-

10RS

MORSI ST GOODS

MORS

MORS

58c









FROM OMAHA TO FLORENCE It and hang it up as a so Come on now, I'm going."

A Summer Day Trip Along Nebraska Roads.

DYSPEPSIA CURE IN ALLOPATHIC DOSES

Ride in a Hay Wagon-Divers and Sundry Adventures of Two Young Women Who Would A- Walk-

It was a warm summer day; but through the cool parlor of the Carters' an Omaha mephyr raced right merrily. Seated upon the couch was Kittie, the sister of Mrs. Carter, who had come to spend the summer with her, a plump, brown eyed giri, full of fun and always ready for a frolic. Mrs. Carter was a thin, agile person, who did not remain in one place long enough to get fleshy. She could laugh and not grow fat. They were talking of a friend who had just left them.

"To think," said Mrs. Carter, "that she expects to walk to Belleville to visit her friend." If she can walk down there why can't we walk out to Mrs. J's? You know we've promised to go to see her and it would be lots of fun to walk the twelve miles. "I'm with you," said Kittie. "When shall we

Well, I'll write to Mrs. J. today and warn her of the calamity that is about to befall her. This is Monday—how would Thursday will receive my card toniorrow parts unknown or stay at Lome and kill the fatted chicken for us, just as she chooses. Won't she be herrified at our walking but there, though?" sday dawned bright and clear; but lorg

before dawn Mrs. Carter was awake, wonderwhy she had to wake up at 2 o'clock instead of four and thereby lose two good hours of sleep. Not arriving at any solution problem, she concluded to get up and dress and arouse her sister. This last was no easy matter. After five minutes diligent shaking. Miss Kittle consented to open her eyes and inquire what was the matter. Mrs. Carter calmly explained that this was the day of their trip to the country and it was now 4 o'clock and she had better get up and dress. After a painful effort Kittle succeeded But look at that brakeman; he's waving at in doing so and they proceeded to gulp down sundry articles of food, washing them down

with some coffee. Packing up some clanamon rolls and put-Mrs. Carter was dressed in a green wool dress, the bottom of which she had turned up several inches, a wide brimmed black leghern hat, crowned with a nedding red poppy. A black slik handbag was thrown gracefully over her shoulder. Kittle wore a brown wool dress and a sailor hat. They carried no baggage except the handbag and

Our two friends had now come to Sherman avenue crossing, so they squeezed through a barbed wire fence, and went north on the avenue. After reaching the little sta-tion called North Omaha, they again struck the track which led to Florence. As flowers were plentiful along the way, they often stopped to gather them. They also picked up a couple of spikes to use as weapons in case ful weapon of destruction a spike six inches long would be, in the hands of a woman too

With the spike in one hand and the flowers in the other, the girls went gaily on, when suddenly from around a curve, about a quarter of a mile away, came two men. You may do as you like," said Lottle, it I'm going up that hill; I don't want to I've forty cents in cash, some valuable papers and my membership card to the Woman's club in my pecketbeok, and I don't want to be robbed. Those men

n at this distance look like thieves. Well, I've got 20 cents," said K Kittle, "which is a big pile of money these days, want to lose it either. Still I'm You know we have these spikes, not afraid. You know we have these spikes, and we can easily slay any one with them." You might get a reserved seat a little nearer at this festive heard," said Kittle nearer at this festive heard, said Kittle nearer at this festive h

made their way to the fence-and such a fence! fully five feet high, with the wires strung so tightly and so close together that

a mosquito could not get through it. "But," grumbled Lottie, "the man who built this fence had more money than brains. He might have known some one would want to out anyway. But since we can't get through it, we might as well go back and meet those men. I'll keep my eagle eye on the one in gray and you can watch the one in brown." saying, they turned toward the track again, and succeeded in passing the (They were two green looking who were as much scared at meeting the girls as the latter were at them.) The girls were decorated with flower, wherever one could be pinned on, until the

the track, but we can go down and walk up the track as far as Florence," said Lottie, "and then saunter over the hills."

away from me.

too, love a beautiful morning, after I am upbut I do hate to get up," said Kittle, "but you had better look where you are going and let the skies alone for awhile. Here comes train, and we'd better not dispute its right "That's so," said Lottle, "and did you

wont do to let them run over you, you "Yes, and they do lots of snorting and puffing, too," laughed Kittle, "making lots

us. It's a pity they are not going our way, we might catch a ride."
"But then we wouldn't be walking, and you know we started out to walk." "Oh, dear, so we did."

called out: "Hello, girls." Not receiving any reply, he went on: "Say, there's planty of coal further up the track." The girls laughed. "Evidently he thinks we are out.

pearance, for she was sure she had walked twenty miles. "Never mind, my dear girl," said Lottie.

"All, right, I'm glad you mentioned it; I that she must do something to keep herself knew there was something I wanted, and I away. Such fun as they had when Mr. J. guess it was to stop and eat. Here's a soft and the boys came home to dinner. The spot in the dust that we can sit on. We girls were called "tramps," but they re-

but a barbed wire fence."
"Can't you dust off those weeds a little?" asked Lottie. "Oh, well, all right: I don't the rushing trains as they dashed by made care much, anyway. Here is your roll; can any 'mpression on their senses. When they you catch it? I will wrap it up in paper; it finally awoke they dressed and went down might fall in the dust," suiting the action stairs-to find Mr. J. getting breakfast. He

supply of pins gave out. Then they sang "After the Ball," "Septem

"Shall we go straight up Sherman avenue and take the railway track?" asked Kittle.
"I think some one might object if we took

Down the hill and up the track they went meeting no one. It was a perfect morning; the sun was just rising and the eastern skies lake, in the distance, shone like a crescent of silver, and the trees gally nodded a welcome to our travelers, as they stepped beautiful it is! The sleeping thou-

sands do not know what they miss when they lie in bed till seven in the morning," rising. "I would not miss it for the world; there is something so peaceful about it. I wish I were able to write yards of poetry on the subject. The trouble with me is, I can think beautiful thoughts, but when I go to say them or write them down, they all fly

Here the brakeman arrived opposite and

laughed. "Evidently he thinks we are out after coal and that your hand bag is a coal sack," laughed Kittle,
"I like that idea," said Lottle, "but it's lucky for him that he's out of me reach. He

never know what he's escaped."

ting sticky and I'm tired of carrying them. We will put them where they'll do the most

spot in the dust that we can sit on. We might as well sit in the middle of the road as on the side, for the weeds are covered with dust and there's nothing else to sit on viewed the beautiful landscape from the

"Well, I couldn't carry everything," an-wered Lottie. "I might have brought a mince ple, too, and a bucket of water, bu as I did not let us make the best of it."
"What's that I see coming up the road—ar You ask him if we can ride with him, won't you. Kittie?"

"I'll do no such thing, ask him yourself, said Kittle, hastily gulping down the last of "Well, here goes, then," said Lottie, as the

man approached. "Mr! Will you let us ride a little way with you?" "Yes. wered the man, as he stopped his charlot. But it's not a very easy matter to get int a vehicle of that description. You have t elimb up from the back, and like enough th loose boards will fly up and hit you on the nose. To prevent this catastrophe the may stood on the boards and took hold of th girls' hands and assisted them in. It seemes shaky affair, but the girls were too tired care much. They had walked nine mile f the twelve and were perfectly satisfied

ut they were pedestrians. 'We may never have another chance to cide in a hay wagon," Kittle had said, and it seemed wicked to let this chance go by without accepting it. So they rode in the hay wagon, as others had done before them. alas! Their joy was soon turned to The joiting and the fearful dust which rose in clouds soon made the girls wish the The man chatted pleasantly and amused then with his Yankee talk. He told them of "th derned dry spell of 18- and the blamed we spell of the 60s, and of how he and his 'ole at last they had a comfortable home and a He laughed heartily small bank account. when Kittle told him of their walk, and won dered "what them city gals would do next.

Of course, this conversation was carried or in the loudest of keys, for the rumble and jolting of the wagon made ordinary tones in

Even and anon. Lottle would cast an ar pealing look at her sister that interpreted meant, "Oh, do let's get out of here; I'm being shaken to death." But Kittle positively refused to understand; she had enough

Great clouds of dust arose and obscured the sun and Lottie shut her mouth tightly and made up her mind to endure this joiting, for was she not to blame for it all? Sh

had proposed the ride.
"There is always a bright side to every this is that we will soon be at Mrs. and then, too, I have heard that a good shaking up would cure dyspepsia," thought Lot tie, "but I'm not sure that I care to be cured n this way." But all things come to an end. As they

drew up with a grand flourish at the J-mansion, Lottie hoped that the entire family would come to the window and see them de scend, but not a soul appeared. have gone away?" she asked herself rue-fully, after repeated knocks on the side door brought no response. But as if in answer to nany a weary mile was passed before they began to be tired. Then Kittle remarked that it was time Mrs. J's house put in an appearance, for she was sure she had walled who it was. Explanations followed and brought out the fact that the postal card was still at the postoffice, and, of course, they were not looking for them. Mrs. J. could hardly believe the girls had walked most all "we will soon be there, but let's sit down and the way. Then they all went out to the back eat up these cinnamon rolls. They're get-After that poor Mrs. J. went back to her churning, Kittle went to sleep and Lottle insisted on ironing a few pieces. She fel

bluffs back of Calboun. When night came haw sweetly and soundly they slept; not even was in the midst of making graham gem

It and hang it up as a souvenir of this trip. Come on now, I'm going."

Plunging through weeds up to their knees and seemingly regardless of snakes, they are so that the state of snakes, they are seemingly regardless of snakes, they are so that the state of snakes are so that the state of snakes are so that the state of snakes are saily.

SHOSHONE

OREAT SHOSHONE

Mr. J. proved himself a fine cook. Everything was first-class, and I should advise all men to follow in his steps and learn how to cook and get at least one meal a day. After the work was done the women folks folks awhile, and then they went out driving. The time passed very pleasantly, and on the next afternoon the girls were deposited at their door, having been brought Mrs. J. in the carriage. Beyond a light stiffness the day after their walk, th girls did not feel any bad effects from the trip. But the' the lameness vanished, the memory of their good time still remains to remind them of the time "Waen the walking

It is lovely to have a grievance and be able to express it, and today, this blessed day, is ours to say and do as we please, for in our lives. So let's make the most of As you take your walks shroad have noticed what a rickety, rackety, cyclenpearance our city has, all for the want of en who had the management of it? For instance, the humps and bumps on many of our streets, left to please some rich man, ith no thought of the loss or detriment poor man's property, or injury to street, or of the poor horses compelled to drag their heavy loads. Note the unsightly hill with houses perched upon them, and no effort made to compel people to improve them. If the city fathers exert themselves as they sometimes feebly do, to grade off a little bit, the poor man's is the first to go. then the wrangling and trouble the pos olice, and health board, garbage and milk all at sixes and sevens, with nothing as it should be. I wonder how, under such condiions, we live and have our being. It seems me the men have so signally failed in running things it would be well to give the women a show. Elect or appoint them to some of these offices so badly filled by in competent men, and note the marvelous change under our able and skillful management of affairs. Life would be worth the iving. We merely exist now. All this we kindly submit to the consider-

better times and a day when we can call our ouls our own. As I said before, it lovely to have a grievance and be able t

ADELAIDS M. TRUMBULL. One of the best known and most popular residents of Capitol Hill some sixteen years ago was a magnificent Newfoundland dog.

H. Brown.

He was as chivalross as he was intelligent and was noted for his kindness to women and children. one occasion as near neighbor was speaking in the presence of Leo of her aixiety over the fact that several hundred dollars had been left in her care too late in the afternoon to be put in the bank. Her husband was out of town and a circus was in session where the "Merriam" now stands.

The bed rom of this anxious woman was on the ground floor, and it was with fear and trembling that the finally put out the light and went to bed.

She was startled by bearing a low growl under her window. Her fears quickly vanished when she found that Leo was enguard. He remained all night, and as he never did so before or afterwards, she is fully convinced that he understood he was needed, and acted accordingly.

Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating the old-time herbs, pilis, draughts and vegethe old-time herms, pure, transport into table extracts to the rear and bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. To get the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all leading druggists.

Our flower and perfume festival, commen-

ng May 30th, will be an innovation

man & McConnell Drug Co., 1513 Dodge.

nature would gladly take the drive were erald green appearance. Now we drive upo a portable bridge or boat run by a cable tom has not been reached. The water it is by so many miles from other points interest to tourists. Second, the desolation own as Leo and bilonging to Mrs. Charles The road from Raymond to Yosem ley is all interesting and beautiful; Third. The wild grandeur of the imm

shone falls it is barren and unattractive opening in the earth made by heat burstin it spart. The hot lava thrown up has coole point about 300 feet above the great falls the Snake eriver is 1,000 feet wide; there several small falls are noticed. Bridal Vell. bridal train, and others. Rushing along will great rapidity suddenly a precipice 210 fee high is reached, over which the water dashes roaring in a foaming, seething mass leaps into the river below. The green water has become white and foamy like Nevada falls in Yosemite, only these are much larger ould not make one Shoshone in width or falls are so situated in the river that when the sun is shining it always rests upon the the sun is shining it always rests upon the falls, and a giorious rainbow may be seen in various positions all day long. The hotel is close beside the falls, about 100 yards from the river bank. From the plazza one can see the falls, but if we wish a nearer view we walk to the gate and pass out upon Point Lockout, just in front of the great falls where a closer and toxes beautiful view. falls, where a closer and more beautiful view may be had. After looking for some time

Visit to One of America's Natural

PLEASANT VACATION TRIP TO NORTHWEST

After a Duli and Uninteresting Drive the Beauty of the Fails is Especially Charming-Picturesque Lava

Formations. Great Shoshone falls, reached by the Union Pacific railroad, might well be classed among the wonders of the world. Passengers hold-

ing through tickets are entitled to the stage drive from the town of Shoshone out to the falls and return. The drive to the falls, a distance of twenty-five miles, is unsage brush and over lava beds. But a lover of it four times the distance to behold so grand a sight as Shoshone Falls, Nearing the fourney's end, suddenly great rocks from up before one, and in the distance is seen the shores of Snake river. Driving between some very high rocks of lava formation, the road from this point is down a fearfully steep hill, possibly a mile in length, with one turn in it. The road is kept in good erder; on one side are immense rocks, while on the other is a steep precipice. Half way down the hill, the turn in the road is reached; from this point, looking downward, one sees a small cabin and several acres of garden and pretty green meadow. Pass ing the cabin, the shore of Snake river is reached; the water of the river has an em Two men turn the crank, or windiass, and thus we are carried across to the opposite shore. At this point the river has been very still, there being no apparent current. Some 200 yards from the boat, however, a Some 200 yards from the boat, however, a ripple in the water is noticed and the current becomes more and more swift as the river flows on toward the falls. Driving along the shore about a quarter of a mile from the hotel, one comes suddenly upon the falls; the most wonderfully grand sight of its kind imaginable. What makes it so wonderful? First, its isolation, separated as and barrenness of the surrounding country vicinity. The river seems to flow through an and hardened, layer upon layer, on either side of the river, in the form of honeycomb, only not porous. These formations extend along the river for about sixty miles, the

we return to the plazza, but soon go back to and judgment, but also the command of the Point Lookout, for there is something so reason, the control of the will, and the Point Lookout, for there is something so reason, the control of the will, and the fascinating and awe inspiring about this quickening and growth of the moral sym-

and thirty feet in dismeter. Another curious cave visited is known as Locomotive Cave, o called because of the flissing, sound like that of an engine, heard within its walls. An entire afternoon may be spent in exploring the rocks and caves and gathering wild flowers along the shore of the river. In the evening we stand again upon Point Lockout and view the glorious falls by moonlight, and I try to think how I can tell my friends of what I see. I retire, but

into a doze it is only to awaken again with the lines of a familiar bymn running through

oot to sleep, for the excitement and grandeur

"O! could I speak the matchless worth, O! could I sound the glories forth." But I feel that neither tongue nor pen can describe, nor brush portray the marvelous beauty and awful grandeur of the Great Shoshone falls. Each one must see it fo himself to have any idea of its magnificence Next day we drive up the river, two and ne-half miles, to the Twin falls, returned to town in the afternoon by way of Blue Lakes, two lovely little sheets of water which are blue as indigo, nestling in a deep, fertile valley where quantities of fruit and vegetables are raised. The trip to Grea-Showhone falls is one never to be forgotter and should be taken, if possible, by all tour ists who love the grand and beautiful is

ELLA BRACKIN. Is It Worth White?

Wit charms the fancy, wisdom guides the To make men noble—that is eloquence, What a stride on the ladder of spiritual levelopment this eloquence is, not alone growth and education of soul, but an out ward expression of those higher emotions,

expressed through a body well tuned, har monious, ready for action. We define elecution not as parrot fashion mitation, in a vain desire to excite public praise, but as soul action. We feed and clothe the body, yet there is a restless de sire for something. We grasp this thing and that, to stimulate the material part of us, and satisfy that desire. But the and we do not realize that while we feed the body the spirit is starving. Because we de not understand our higher selves the strug gie goes on, and those emotions, misdirected which might raise us to the highest pin nacle, drive us to the depth of despair Let this work and development begin is the kindergarten as soon as a child can ex press an emotion, before all natural freedom s lost and continued through the awkwar

Let children interpret and understan verything they read. Give them those things which will develop the higher facul ties. Let them live in harmony with nature aure not to go wrong.

As they grow older teach them to expres their feelings. To be taught to express through words our highest emotions is a great step on the ladder of knowledge. Develop

Reason quickly. Let the mind master the

period of self-consciousness, during which th

haracter is formed.

body so completely that the best thoughts may be expressed as well on the feet before in audience as in private. Let the tones and emphasis be correct please and persuade.
Says Prof. Norton of Harvard university The imagination is the supreme faculty, an attention in our common system of educa tion. The reason is not far to seek. The imagination is of all the faculties the most difficult to control, it is the most clusive of all, the most far-reaching in its relations,

the rarest in its full power. But upon its healthy development depends not only the

sound exercise of the faculties of observation

the control of the will, and the

FALLS magnificent scene that it fills one with a desire to look at it constantly. Two days were spent at the falls during which time we stood available and one of the most efficient." often upon Peint Lockout, also upon the natural bridge and Lover's Leap; went down the ladders and incline to the shore of the river, or clambered over rocks and driftwood the control of the most ignorant person living can understand a gesture, the expression of the

> The lawyer whose feelings and inspira-tions toward all that is grand and noble are educated and stimulated by the oratorical power which he possesses, might draw many poor criminal toward good making life worth living. The doctor whose voice is filled with music can soothe many a weary brain driven by the perplexities of life to the verge of insanity. In every occupation in life the power of oratory brings success, growth, charity and tenderness.

its instant life, tones of tenderness, truth or

ourage," so says Emerson.

Page after page can be written on the beneed to action and gradually gain strength

knowledge." The bilss of one, however, is bestial, while that of the other is godlike. ZULEMA H. FULLER. What Nature Did for Southern California For one who admires the beauties of na-

ture, Southern California, to my mind, is Paradise "par excellence." Do the inhabitants of that beautiful country appreciate how lavish has been the hand of Dame Na ture? In the picturesque town of Lor Angeles the first thing impressing the traveler is the beautiful pepper tree (with leaves like those of our ferns) and the myriads of calla lilies turning their pert little faces to the sun. These stately looking flowers grow in thick hedges around the very humblest dwellings, giving them an attaractive ap-pearance, even in their poverty. In the nore aristocratic localities the frequently bordered with violets and a preter sight can scarcely be imagined. Large bouquets of this ever popular flower are sold on the streets for the modest sum of 9 cents. A visit to the quaint little village of Riverside is always an object of interest to tourists. This place is famed for the superior excellence of its oranges. We drove through these orange groves early in February, and a delightful drive it was! For miles nothing in sight but orange trees. Often did this luscious fruit hang so low that we plucked them (branches and all) as we passed, until our vehicle was well laden. South of San Diego is the fashionable winer resort of California, Coronado Beach cople from all parts of the world congre

ate there.

The hotel at this point is an enormous structure. The dining room will comfortably seat 1,000 guests. It is beautifully situated close to the shores of the Pacific. The hotel, roperly speaking, is built in a perfect quare, with a court on the inner side. This ourt (or park) is laid out in the must artis-ic manner, with every variety of palm and zolic plant that this luxuriant climate prouces. Beautiful walks bordered with flowers f every conceivable color known to nature; ountains filled with innumerable gold fish; birds of paradise, with rich plumage, and to make this vision still more complete, enches and easy chairs are placed in the quaintest works, underneath shady palmetto trees. We saw this entrancing picture by neonlight, the evening of our arrival at

The Binner Bell Sounds but a mockery to the dyspeptic. He hears it, of course, but his stomach does not respond to the call. He "goes through the notions" and suffers afterwards for the small amount of victuals he partakes of. Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters siters his condition into one of ability to eat plentifully, heartily, and assimilate thoroughly. cheumatism, constipation and biliousness are

Strictly Pure White Lead; Kennard Glass & Paint Co.

into Diama's Bath, an immense cave in a rock, in which there is a spring of deliciously card water. The hollows in this cave are as if small oysters or clam shells had been there. This cave is probably sixty feet high and this feet in diameter. Another curious

How often we hear a person spoken of as being very nice, but with voice and manner so tiresome or irritating "The sweetest music is not in the oratorio at in the human voice when it speaks from

its derived from this study. Sometimes those faculties which lie dormant will be and the intellect and soul training will not e sacrificed.
"There is more bliss in ignorance than in

Can you realize that it must have stiful. ROSE T. MEYER. been beautiful.

conquered by this world-famed medicine,